

### Our Platform.

In 1850, flood had 5,000 bushels of poor, weedy stuff in 1850—and this is represented as a fair portion of most counties in the State. Many horses consequently died from disease, occasioned by having half rotten, weedy corn fed to them. In addition to this insect which attacks corn at the period of growth above mentioned, there are three other large ones that attack the corn (*Gorytus Zed.*, *Har.*) these are the *corn borer* (*Gorytus Zed.*, *Har.*) the *corn worm* (the larva of an unidentified species of *ow* moth), which the *Entomologist* calls *Prædicta* *leucopis*, the larvae having been first noticed and described by Mr. E. Dugny of Illinois, in 1868; and the *corn thirly* is of opinion that these four species have been confounded together. It was formerly supposed that there was but a single larva that burrowed in young stems of corn, the well known spindle-worm (found in such large numbers by Mr. A. Kincaid on this day last summer, upon the corn in his garden), as mentioned in the *Market Review* (the time it is now known that at a somewhat later period

cook slowly for twenty minutes or half an hour, stirring very frequently. Serve with syrup, or much better, with cream and sugar. For our family (thirteen persons) we use but half a pint of the meal in making much sufficient for breakfast."

not only there but in other sections of the State farmers have hauled in their potatoes on runners.

**MEMBER OF THE BOARD.** Col. William Swope, Paris, has been elected a member of the Board of Agriculture for Oxford County.

ny prior stock and allow a disinterested committee  
 to judge. I have a trio of *Crues* imported from  
 the Zoological Gardens of France which all pronounce  
 to be superior to any in this country. I do not request  
 publication of these notes as an advertisement, but  
 Salem, Mass., Nov. 8th. JOHN S. Ives

ber in fifteen years, 1860, 41½ deg.; coldest, 29½ degrees.

Month rather cloudy, with frequent though storms of rain. The 20th, violent gale and storm, the fifth heavy gale this autumn.

Winterport, Dec. 2, 1860. J. F. BLAIR

meeting on the roads the teams turn out for each on the opposite side to the one customary here, the carter should not be between the horses or vehicle. The cost of keeping cart horses in England is more than half what it is to keep the same; "but they do as much work!" says the American far-

run eight pounds on a bushel, eight bushels and three pecks, by weight. Soil, a loam—has never been manured. I sowed five acres of common white oats, two bushels to the acre in the same field. The yield was only thirty bushels per acre."

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Warren Fuller, S. N. Taylor.

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